

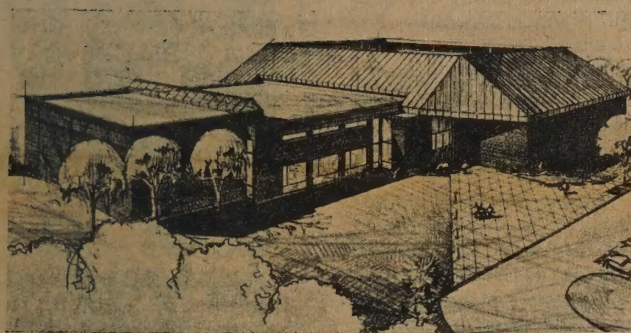
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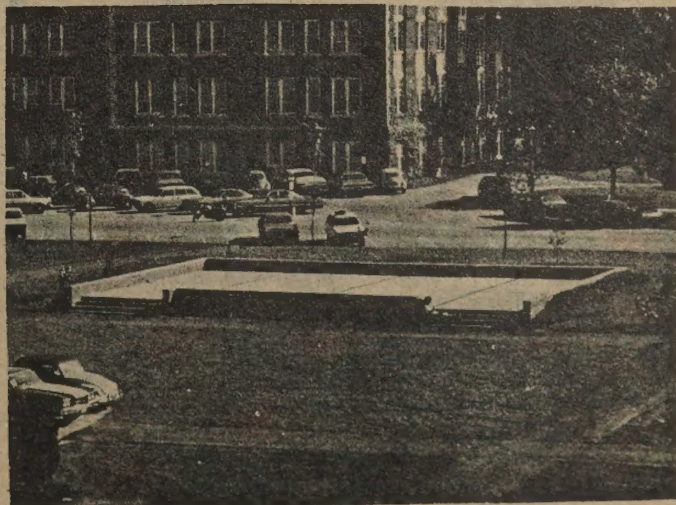
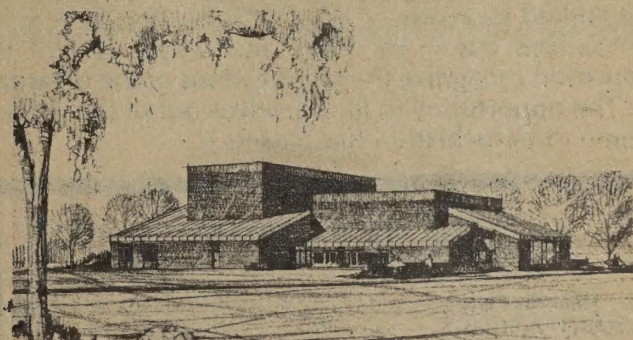


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# EDITORIALS

There has been considerable Senate debate in past weeks concerning the disbursement of the allotted \$750.00 budget for a St. Michael's literary magazine. Unlike previous years, in which the money would have gone solely to the publication of "The Quest," this year another publication, "The News and Weather," has vied for senate financing.

Last year, the "News and Weather" was published by the University of Vermont, and was financed completely by U.V.M.'s student association. Conceived as a literary magazine open to the entire Burlington community, last year's "News and Weather" won considerable praise as a real "professional" literary magazine. More recently, the "News and Weather" was honored by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines as being the No. 1 college literary magazine in the East (tied with that of Columbia University) and second overall in the nation. The fine quality of the "News and Weather" is without question.

Among the contributors and workers on last year's "News and Weather" staff were St. Michael's students Tom Hagerstrom and Bob Turcot as well as faculty member John Engels. This year, both Hagerstrom and Turcot are on the publication's editorial staff and Mr. Engels is working closely with them as the magazine enters another year of publication.

At the Oct. 10 meeting of St. Michael's Student Association, the News and Weather offered St. Michael's a chance to join their publication in an official capacity.

In return of course, our own S.A. was asked to help out in publication costs.

Speaking for the "News and Weather" were Tom Hagerstrom and John Engels. Originally requesting \$1,000.00, Hagerstrom and Engels indicated that \$750.00 would place the name of St. Michael's on the magazine's masthead as well as allow 900 issues per edition to be circulated on St. Michael's campus. In an attempt to please everyone, and seemingly without any sense of logicity, the Senate finally decided to split the allotted budget, giving \$375.00 to the Quest, and \$375.00 to the "News and Weather."

In my opinion, those Senate members who voted for such a compromise committed an extreme blunder. First of all, they probably have forfeited an opportunity to publish, in the name of St. Michael's College, a first rate literary magazine. Writers of our own campus would have been given a chance to have their works read by a much greater audience and on a more continual basis than the "Quest" could ever promise. Secondly, these same Senate members failed to realize that \$375.00 cannot publish any more than one edition of the "Quest," and that even one publication will be limited by costs.

The damage has been done, and only a few of the senators even recognize the ramifications of the measures taken. The opportunity to lift ourselves out of the present syndrome of parochialism has passed.

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## S.M.C. Professors to Speak

Saint Michael's College Professors Vincent Naramore and Frank Bryan will be guest speakers when an "Evening of Politics" is held there on Monday evening October 23 at 8 p.m. in Alliot Hall. The current political scene in Vermont and the country will be discussed. Professors Naramore and Bryan will give their assessments of how the election is shaping up and what factors they think are playing an important role in determining how people will vote on November 7th.

Professor Naramore of Saint Michael's Department of Mathematics is well known throughout Vermont for his Salisbury voter preference poll. Political Science Professor Frank Bryan has completed a book on legislative politics in Vermont.

The session is open to the public and everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the Ladies of Saint Michael's, the open meeting will be chaired by Mary Barb Maher who says she "hopes the turnout is large for an evening that will be informative, interesting and maybe even a little fun."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

It seems to me that Saga Food Inc. has become a little outrageous in their actions of the past week. First there was the sudden and unannounced serving time alterations, secondly the food they did serve was below even their low standards and thirdly their threat to the accepted establishment of the grinder man.

On the first point, I don't see why Saga couldn't have had slips made out throughout the school and put in our mail box notifying the students of the meal time changes. With all the other junk notices we get in our boxes. I don't understand why this action wasn't taken. By the way, Saturday night I didn't eat the served meal because I was 10 minutes late. It was not only I, but a few other students also that were refused to be served because they assumed the usual meal times.

On the second issue, I think anyone that was here will agree that the food was far below the Saga par. The Friday night "dinner" held me over until about 9:00 p.m. then I was as hungry as I was when I sat down to eat at 5:30. It seems to me it would have been advantageous to leave since the food served was unappetizing, not filling and just plain horrible to look at.

The third and final point of my complaint is of the ultimately low move made against Javery and his late night food services. How Saga ever got the idea that their food would nutritionally hold anyone over till the next day I don't know. The compromise made is even worse, now Javery will serve Saga's leftovers that we don't eat at dinner as grinders. Fellow students think of the economics of this move. Out of the \$800 each of us pay for meals, Saga buys the food that they will make the grinders out of, then when Javery comes around we'll pay again for the food. So we pay twice for the grinders not once as before. If any compromise is acceptable it should be that Javery just deliver grinders to every door since we've already paid for the food in them.

Sincerely yours,  
Greg Fitzgerald '74

Girls Sports . . . Limited?

In a recent issue of **The Michaelman**, girls sports had been referred to as being "limited". Girls' sports are new to this campus, but they are as limited as the girls themselves choose to make them. The first major

## campus at a glance



attempt at bringing sports to the girls is the field hockey program. Although slow in starting, the field hockey is no longer a dream. Mr. Marey was very helpful and supplied the girls with the equipment needed and practice began.

One big problem was notifying the girls, but signs were put up all over both dorms telling the girls about the practice sessions.

Patti Adams was appointed coach and practice was set up for every Mon. Wed. and Thurs. from 4:15 to 5:30 on the football field. Practice consists of drills, running, and practice games. Because it was late in starting the field hockey team is only on an intermural level this year. However, a game with Essex Junction is in the planning stages for later on in the season.

Anyone interested in joining the team need only go to the practice session. No knowledge of the sport is needed as you learn while you play.

"Limited?" . . . well it's a start.

Bunny

### Letter to the editor

I would like to say a few words concerning the S.A.'s decision for the funding of **The Quest** and **The News and Weather**. The amounts designated are insufficient for each enterprise. One could hardly publish a quality literary magazine which would issue frequently with the amount allotted to **The Quest**, and our participation as co-editors of **The News and Weather** has, as a result been respectfully declined. Therefore nothing has been accomplished.

It was made amply clear, or it should have been, that our equal collaboration with UVM in the **News and Weather** was a great honor, a literary publication second in the nation and unsurpassed in the east. Certainly any writer at S.M.C. with any degree of talent and ambition would want to submit his work to **The News and Weather**.

Another point, which I feel was almost ignored, was **The Michaelman's** statement of intent to include a literary section as part of its publication, cancelling the need for another such publication.

I am very disappointed in what I feel was short sightedness on the part of many. S.M.C. no longer officially participates in a literary enterprise highly distinguished in the field.

A point of reflection might be this: One cannot give a governing body better than it wants.

Respectfully yours,  
Jean Citarella



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Esther Sorrell will speak at 7:30 in Alliot lounge on Thursday, Oct. 23.

She is currently running as the Democratic candidate for public office.

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# Saga Sags!

by Mark Daignault

As I am only a Freshman it seems fitting that I contribute my thoughts on SAGA's pure monopolistic — socialistic control over what they wish to describe as food for, unfortunately for the freshman, we've got four long years to cope with this "food" where the upperclassmen can enjoy the comforting thought of a sooner escape.

Not only has the "food" served in the cafe become worse, but it has gotten to the point where a person at St. Mike's is more confident in taking a physics mid-term than he is in eating SAGA "food." To say that their food is bad is a gross understatement.

SAGA may ask, "Give me some concrete examples of this bad (I'd use other words to describe their food but I'm convinced they wouldn't get printed), food." Well, a few examples, and believe me this is just a few, would consist of frozen foods — which aren't supposed to be frozen; broccoli — which is so hard that my dirty SAGA knife couldn't even penetrate it; meatloaf — which is so raw that I had the sickening experience of watching it move about my slimy potato; hamburgers — which were so small that the gigantic sesame seed which had fallen from atop my wrinkled bun, hid it from my view; and last but far from least, the biggest stomach upsetter of them all, shepherd's pie, was not only so bad that the shepherd would not

feed it to his sheep but Gravy Train wouldn't even give a second look to.

Not that SAGA's breakfasts, lunches and dinners are so bad enough for a man to cope with in one day, they have now infiltrated our grinder camp and stole his business too on the grounds that SAGA'S contract states that no other franchise (food franchise that is), is allowed to do business on campus. Not only have the pickles on our grinders disappeared but we can no longer look forward to even a decent snack before we go to bed — unless of course you have a good supply of tums.

The questions I wish to pose to you students and administrators alike are: First, doesn't SAGA's contract also state that they will serve food? If it does, then our grinder man isn't the only one who has broken a contract. Second, in a country as great as ours, isn't there room for a good grinder? And third and perhaps most important, in our capitalistic economy and through such trust acts as the Sherman Trust Act, weren't such compulsory mergers as the one between SAGA and our grinder man made to be a CRIME.

I ask and plead with every student of St. Mike's to speak up and react for if you can't even have a simple grinder of good quality and with a pickle when you want it, what sort of freedom do we really have?

# A Program For Everyone

Office of Volunteer Programming

by Susie Sullivan

How many times have you walked through Alliot Hall, seen the sign indicating the direction to the Office of Volunteer Programming, and wondered "What is the O.V.P.?" The Michaelman, realizing that there are many students on campus who are yet unaware of this most vital office, interviewed Mike Applebee — Director of the O.V.P.

The Office of Volunteer Programming is, in essence, the one place where a student interested in working for a volunteer agency of just wanting to make the most possible use out of his spare time, may go and find dozens of programs which are in urgent need of manpower. To give only a minimal listing of the many programs the Office of Volunteer Programming sponsors there is: The Big Brother and Big Sister Program; Holiday Parties of the Underprivileged; Drives to Aid the Underprivileged; Coalition of Student Leaders; Sink or Swim Program; Religious Education for the Retarded; and Volunteer Involvement with Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Social Welfare Agencies, Schools and finally the Correction Institutions.

When Mike was asked "How did the O.V.P. first come to be formed?" he said: "The Office of Volunteer Programming originated out of a desire to serve the community we live in. To satisfy this desire, not only are we able to utilize our own untouched resources, but also, provide an invaluable experience for undergraduates to gain exposure working in a variety of roles within the community". Mike also views the O.V.P. as a force uniting all of the different kinds of people who comprise the student population at St. Michael's.

One of the O.V.P. programs which has met with the greatest success is the Big Brother one. To emphasize this unprecedented success, last year thirty-two boys volunteered for the program and a total of twenty-seven were placed. This year, two hundred and twenty students have expressed their interest by signing up, and, to date there have been eighty placements with more on the way.

Mike explained that placement is a "lengthy process," but eventually he hopes to find every volunteer a child. Children are referred to him by the Howard Family Mental Health Center, Vermont Catholic Charities, Winooski Model Cities and Police, Burlington Social Welfare, The St. Francis School in Winooski, The Thayer School in Burlington and several other agencies. The Baird Home for Emotionally Disturbed Children is in need of Big Brothers and Sisters at this moment.

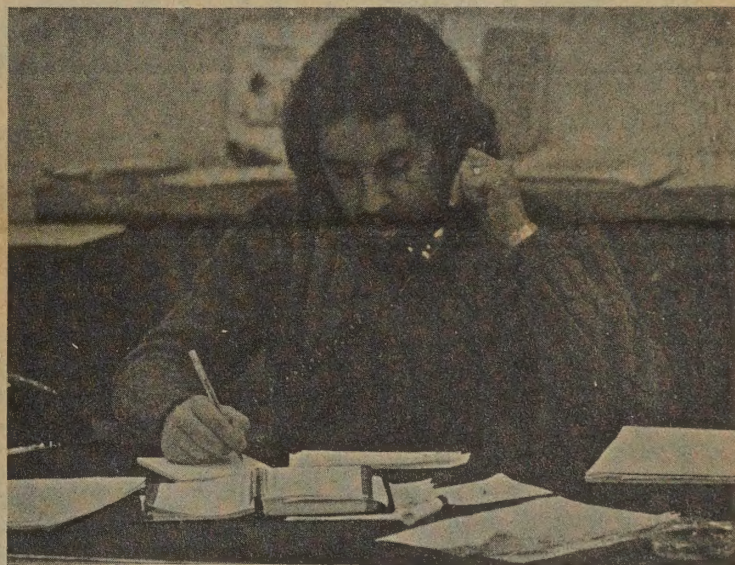
Many students are wary of becoming involved in a program without knowing exactly what their duties or responsibilities will be. Mike explicitly related what was expected of a Big Brother, "The Big Brother must see the child for at least one hour every week. He is urged to periodically fill me in on how he is relating to the child, and ultimately fulfilling the needs of the child." Mike told this reporter that one of the most rewarding aspects of being a Big Brother is that this relationship with the child is not limited to just one hour a week. Often times the Big Brother actually becomes an integral part of the family. He is accepted by the parents, thus being able to wield great influence in the life of the child.

The St. Michael's Office of Volunteer Programming serves

five communities in Vermont and is affiliated with twenty-five agencies. It is interesting to note that the O.V.P. has activities for one segment of the surrounding community which is most frequently ignored — the senior citizens. They are provided for by programs under the jurisdiction of our O.V.P. — the Knights of Columbus show movies and entertain at the Green Mountain Nursing Home.

Mike brought up the point that he is hoping to see academic credit granted for some of the volunteer work being done by students. He would also like to bring to the attention of the student body that "Volunteers are needed to supervise an area teen center; both males and females are needed to teach religion to mentally retarded children on Sunday mornings; Volunteers are needed to work in the Baird Child Center with emotionally disturbed children; and that people are needed to work as aides in a kindergarten classroom" — just to mention a few.

The Michaelman joins with Mike Applebee in urging students interested in any type of volunteer work to come into the O.V.P. — Alliot 109 and have a talk with him. Mike stressed that if there is no specific program following the lines of your specified interest then he will definitely start one.



Mike Applebee

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Tom Connors '75

After all the plans, promises, delays and more delays, it appears that St. Michael's will finally put radio station WSSE into operation this year. The tentative date for the first broadcast is in January. The station has been appropriated \$15,000 to set up the station, which seems to be the main reason why it will finally become a reality. It appears that WSSE will be quite an operation, considering that the 10 watt station will reach receivers within a 35-40 mile radius and hopes to broadcast from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. the next day.

The tentative broadcasting program of the station is really quite impressive. Beginning at 7:00 a.m. with the 7 o'clock news, the station will open with a run-down of the top 40 popular hits. Following this portion of the broadcast will be a program for housewives and businesses during the mid-day featuring middle-of-the-road music popular to that type of listening audience. The top 40 will resume in the afternoon, followed by an hour of news and public service programs. The news

program will cover local news, all campus news, because of the broad area receiving the station. The public service section will satisfy education interests, and will feature interviews, editorials and editorial replies, and other educationally oriented programs. Also included will be a campus bulletin board and a list of public service announcements. At seven the station will present a variety of radio serials, which should provide a change of pace. Then, following the serials will be a continuous broadcast of rock music which will continue until the station signs off at 2:00 a.m. The staff is a competent and dedicated one made up of:

Ed Boland — general manager  
John O'Neill — assistant manager  
John Anderson — program director  
Danny Kocis — chief announcer  
Rick Leonard — director of NESPA (news, education, sports, and public affairs)  
Father Beschard — moderator  
Bill Mazur — co-moderator and technical adviser.  
The station has received tentative approval from the Board

of Trustees. They also must be approved by the FCC before they may begin broadcasting. The staff members feel that they should not have a lot of trouble receiving approval from the FCC.

The FCC considers things such as proper equipment, no interference with other stations nearby, adequate programming schedule, and publicly oriented programming. As of the moment the station does not plan sports broadcasts since Burlington stations cover the major sports. They hope to add sports broadcasts in the future.

At present there are approximately nine members of the staff who have their licenses to broadcast. There are about 25-30 people being trained to take the FCC test for receiving a third class operator's license. However, because of the length of the proposed broadcasting schedule, more announcers are needed. Those interested in joining this very interesting function should drop into the WSSE office in the Klein Student Center. The station should definitely prove to be a successful and beneficial asset to the school.

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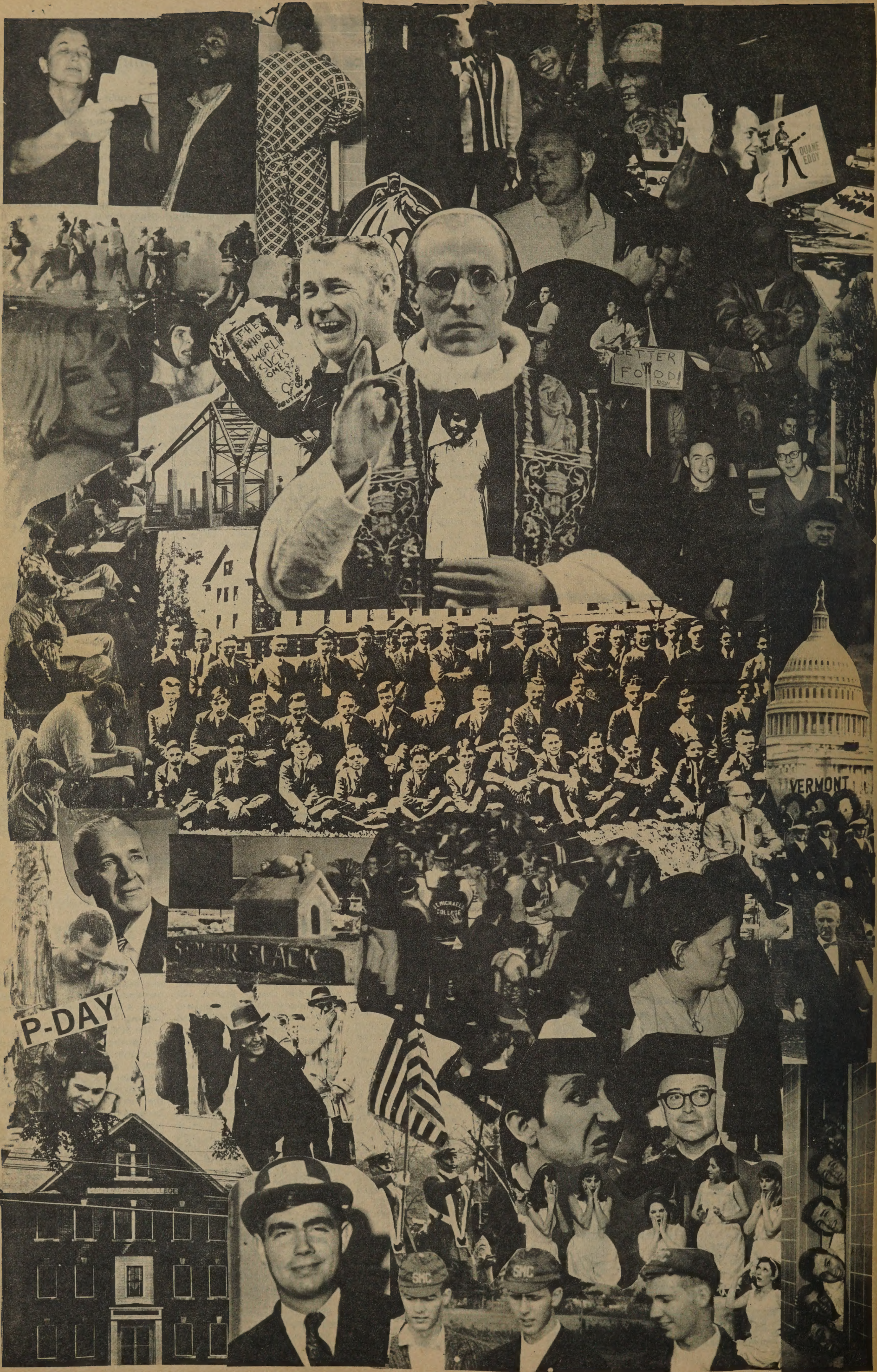
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# Sound Off on Senate

by S. Sullivan

It has come to the attention of *The Michaelman* that the Senate is not reaching the entire student body as the most successfully viable forum on campus, devoted entirely to the welfare of the student. We are not saying that the Senate is shirking its expressed duty of relating its activities to the Student Body, rather, we are pointing out that there presently exists a distinct lack of communication between the Senate and the students. To, in some way, alleviate this problem, *The Michaelman* will now regularly feature a synopsis of any new developments hot off the Senate Forum.

Now, by showing your St. Michael's ID, there is no cover charge at The Blue Tooth. So, if you ever come down with a bad case of *The Mid-Week Blues* take a quick pain reliever — stop off at The Blue Tooth and dance off the downs.

If any of the girls (or guys) on campus, want to take the opportunity of replenishing their beauty aid supply without leaving their room, just contact Terri Rook. She is our Avon Products representative on campus and will be more than willing to oblige.

With the winter snows only weeks away (maybe days) a new feature has been added to the winter services available to the student. Robert Tesero has opened his own ski shop on campus devoted entirely to the maintenance and repair of skis.

This November 2nd will witness the birth of future politicians as the freshmen go to the polls for class elections.

The pros and cons concerning the future of "*The Quest*" were specifically enumerated in the October 17th minutes of the Senate:

Mr. Gaa gave a report of the study he did concerning The News and the Weather in relation to St. Michael's students. The main points of his finalized study were:

1. St. Michael's students would receive more issues than U.V.M. students in terms of dollars contributed.
2. St. Michael's students, last year, had less articles published than U.V.M. students. He noted, however, that this point could have resulted from the fact that St. Michael's students contributed less articles.
3. The editorial board consists of 6-9 U.V.M. students and 2 St. Michael's students. Mr. Gaa pointed out that only about 5-6 U.V.M. students, who are editors, attend each meeting.

Miss Kathy Doyle then gave her position on the retaining of the Quest. She thought that there was enough talent here on campus in order to produce a literary magazine under the name of St. Michael's.

She also said that the format of the Quest would probably be comparable to that of the Michaelman.

Mr. Clary then told the Senate that the News and the Weather was the number 1 college literary magazine in the east and tied for number 2 in the country, last year. He noted that this was just another of the many reasons why the Senate should support the News and the Weather this year.

Mr. Kavanaugh also spoke in favor of the News and the Weather. He stated that both the financial and quality factors of the News and the Weather prompted his decision.

Mr. Flanagan submitted a motion that the St. Michael's Student Association's money (if allocated to the News and the Weather) be in proportion per issue to that of U.V.M.

Mr. Stolicny moved the question.  
Seconded and passed.

The original motion was seconded and defeated.

Mr. Gaa then submitted a motion to divide the allotted Student Association money evenly between the Quest and the News and the Weather.

Mr. Murray moved the question.  
Seconded and passed.

The original motion was seconded and passed.

*The Michaelman* urges any student with views or opinions on the subject to contact his senator immediately and make himself heard **BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.**

*The Michaelman's* budget is about to undergo a senatorial review which could have a drastic effect on the future of *The Michaelman*. We urge you to **GO OUT AND SUPPORT** *The Michaelman*. The only publication on campus which is devised to specifically mirror the thoughts and opinions of the student body.

The senate is now holding their meetings in the basements of the different dorms on campus, on a revolving basis. This Tuesday evening at 6:15 the senate will meet in the basement of Ryan Hall. *The Michaelman* wants to stress how important it is for the **individual** to get involved in the machine formulating our school policy. Go to the senate meeting and be heard!

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## The Jaded Gourmet Part I:

### "Breakfast at Tiffany's?"

In order to take advantage of Saga's breakfasts, it is first necessary to get up before 8:30. This is more difficult than it sounds. Habitually late risers can work out a plan with their roommates so that they both can keep each other from falling back to sleep. Ideally, Saga should maintain telephone lines open in the morning for well meaning but reluctant students. The potential breakfaster could dial the number and one of the cafeteria staff would try to talk the student out of going back to bed. This system has been known to work for hardened alcoholics.

When at the cafeteria, it is important to fill up your tray quickly and find a seat. The place to get milk, coffee, hot chocolate, or soda is to go to the side that is closed and get it. This procedure will eliminate the possibility of bumping into a fellow breakfaster's tray, and thereby avoid any of the hard states of "tsk-tsking" that go with morning tempers. There is usually immediate seating available on the far side of the cafeteria, near the windows. This is an excellent place to sit. One can usually spot the school bus as it comes in the entrance from a seat near the windows. Or, for those with time to linger, several minutes can be well spent staring at the panorama over a cup of coffee or hot chocolate. The scene during a winter's snowstorm is particularly worthwhile, much resembling a "Currier and Ives" print.

Perhaps the most enjoyable dividend the student can reap from a good breakfast will come after he has eaten, when he goes to his room and goes back to bed. The method behind this madness becomes apparent when the reader recalls grammar school days, and the unalloyed joy of being officially declared "ill" by one's parents, with the subsequent bedrest that was prescribed after eating. The characteristic sleepy, light-headedness induced after eating a big breakfast has been known to produce states of euphoria that in earlier days were unheard of in Christian surroundings. Even the unusual dreams one experiences after breakfast are enough to have "sugar smacks" instated on the dangerous drug list. The writer can testify that eating two bowls of "raisin bran" with peaches produced a disjointed series of dreams in which, among other things, Elvis Presley and the Sistine Chapel figured prominently; similar results can be achieved by aspiring breakfast clubbers.

When one examines the breakfast situation as a whole, one must conclude that it isn't for everyone. Obviously, if it were, there would be more people eating breakfast than there are now. Breakfast clubbers can take a perverse pride, though, in knowing that they are doing a job that late sleepers literally only dream about, or rather, dream during.

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## The Feuilleton Column

by Ronald Gagnon

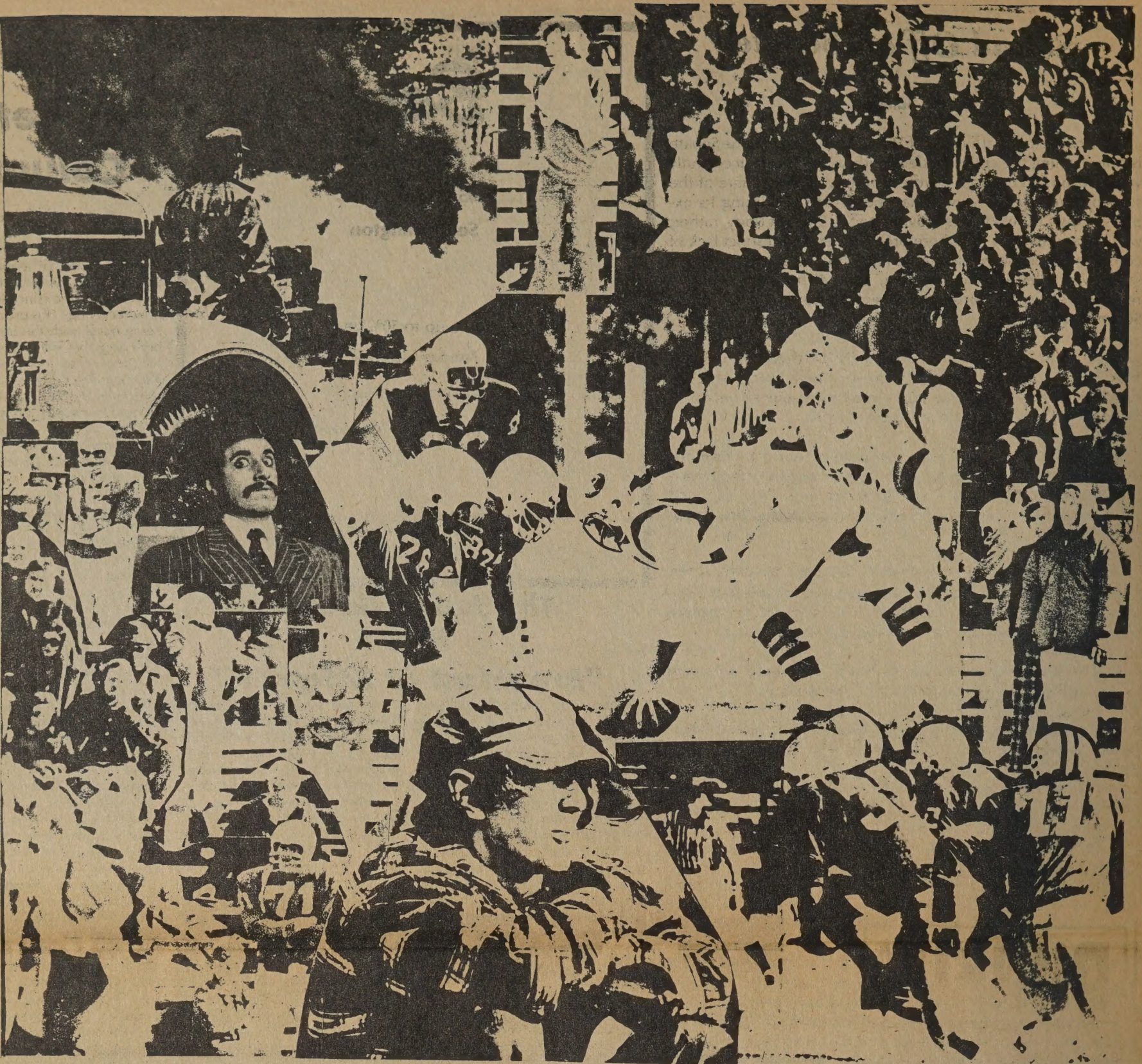
Do we want to maintain the present mode of education at S.M.C. or do we want to amend and enhance the education we are now receiving? This proposition is being made with the intention of bettering the education we are receiving and of bringing St. Mike's to the educational level in selectivity of other similar colleges across the country. I bring this up because there has arisen a crisis in the priorities of learning throughout the country about what the purpose of learning should be and about the relativeness of the education we are receiving. Students are now finding that learning to cope with life is more important than learning about what constitutes life. And it comes down to the point that the only true solution can be found in education. So how does all of this relate to S.M.C. How can S.M.C. best serve the needs of its students?

Enter a classroom. Take a seat. Then listen. What you'll hear is what has been heard for years over and over again. Then leave the classroom and walk down Church Street, Burlington. Keep your ears peeled and take in all you can. Then relate what you've heard to yourself; do the same thing with what you heard in class. Which affects you the most? From personal perspective the overhearing of something said should produce a more lasting effect on you. Why is this true? What you learn in the classroom is relatively restricted to the classroom and the mind, while what you overheard downtown can be directed towards a personal understanding or betterment. So what is my point? It is that S.M.C. try to accommodate not only a student's intellect but also his social adjustment. Now you may ask how? Simple. It is done merely by executing programs which place a student in direct relationship with his subject matter. We have a student teacher program which is geared to familiarize the student with the perils of teaching. Why don't we have a program which lets the Business Administration people study and work in a market or banking occupation as a helper or maybe just as an onlooker, instead of spending hours hypothesizing in a classroom about various jargon.

Why not let pre-med students aid in hospitals; bring English students in close touch with authors and poets; Let's have open seminars on all subjects with teachers and students exchanging ideas. Or we can integrate work with our courses. For example, have a study of lumber mills, etc. It is important to realize that S.M.C. is accommodating our scholastic needs; but we must also realize that our school is not really expanding our grasps on reality but instead is providing us with an intellectual shelter.

I suggest to you the students of St. Michael's College to look closely at your education and to see where it is deficient. Then I ask you to take your opinion and make it heard, maybe then the purpose of our thousands of dollars will be made clear. Take the position of not only wanting to learn about life but learn how to live it, then see if S.M.C. is meeting your needs. If they are, fine, if not, speak out and maybe your educational needs will be met through the instigation of educational change.





## Shocking, Isn't It??

by Tom Connors '75

John Doe: Mike, did you know that more bombs have been dropped during the War in Vietnam than during World War II and Korea combined?

Michael Mann: Don't bother me with that now, you hear that until it's coming out your ears. Besides, my draft number was 246, I'm safe.

John: Come off it, are you trying to say that involvement stops there? Why don't you come down to my room tonight and we'll watch Nixon's speech on Vietnam?

Mike: No, thanks, there's a great new horn movie at the Malletts Bay Drive-In tonight. I think I'll take that in. Besides the war's as good as over.

Does it sound familiar? It should, because you hear it everyday. What causes apathy? Quite often it is caused by a lack of information. However, it is more often a strange phenomena that has suddenly risen among the American people. The American people have developed an immunity to shock.

During a political discussion in Mr. Lall's Business Law class, he asked how many people ever heard of the Watergate incident. About ten of twenty-five people raised their hands. Either the student population is uninformed about the latest development in political espionage or the severity of the incident failed to shock them. Sometimes you hear, "Oh, these things probably happen every day, the Republicans just got

caught first. How do they know that these things happen every day, if the existence of such endeavors have never been previously exposed? And even if they have occurred in the past, should they be allowed to continue further without investigation. Oh, excuse me, an investigation is planned (after the election). On Tuesday, Oct. 24, Attorney General Kleindienst was caught off guard when asked about an alleged forgery of Senator Muskie's signature, and let it slip that he had no intention of initiating an investigation until he could be presented with concrete evidence.

Don't fall out of your chair when you hear this, but President Thieu, backed by the Nixon administration, recently sought permission to enforce a law that would allow him to punish any South Vietnamese citizen by death who was caught having anything to do with the Communists, for example possessing a N. Viet flag. This would be available in case of a cease fire.

Also, in June, Steve King, who is now security director of the Committee for Reelection of the President, allegedly entered the hotel bedroom of Martha Mitchell, beat her, and then called a doctor who gave her an injection. This happened while she was on the phone. This incident was one of those which brought upon Mrs. Mitchell's ultimatum to her husband, forcing him to retire as

Nixon's campaign manager. Some may argue that Mrs. Mitchell is a half-mad old windbag. Nevertheless, Steve King has been silenced on the incident. Mr. King replaced James McCord Jr., who was arrested in direct connection with the Watergate incident.

George McGovern has warned until he's hoarse of the corruption in the Nixon administration, yet the American people refuse to be shocked by it.

One quote sums up the whole situation. Charles Colson, special counsel to President Nixon on political tactics was quoted in a memorandum dated Aug. 28, 1972 in The Washington Post. The quote read, "Just so you understand me, let me point out that the statement in last week's UPI story that I was once reported to have said that I would walk over my grandmother if necessary, is absolutely accurate."



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One organization which covers all three of these areas is the Vermont Public Interest Research Group (VPIRG). Precipitating from Ralph Nader's speech delivered at the University of Vermont last November, the group represents many public interests on the state level. Funded by the contributions of students from four colleges in the state as well as UVM, VPIRG employs a low paid dedicated staff of researchers and lawyers. In addition, VPIRG relies heavily on the students at Vermont schools to work on projects concerning the welfare of the state.

The goal of the group is to provide information in the interest of effecting necessary change in Vermont. Many legislators in this state are relatively uninformed on the state issues simply because they do not have enough time to research the vast number of issues presented at each session. Consequently, ignorance of problems and solutions hinders the passage of necessary legislation. One of the greater functions of VPIRG will be to research the more important bills and furnish information to the state representatives and senators. The group also plans to send a citizen's lobby to the capitol. The lobbyists will serve as informed representatives of the public's interests.

Next Tuesday night at 6:15 at the regular Student Association meeting, which, incidentally will be held in Ryan Hall, Jeff Wood, VPIRG's student liaison will speak on behalf of the group. He will be asking for students to work on projects and he will be seeking financial support for next year

from us. The group's director Scot Skinner, quoted earlier in this article, may also show up. In a sense they will be inviting every student at Saint Michael's College to become an active Vermonter.

Last year Saint Michael's students voted overwhelmingly in favor of an activities fee increase for this year to support VPIRG. For some reason this referendum was never presented to the College trustee's meeting last summer; consequently, VPIRG received nothing from Saint Michael's students for this year.

Another effort for student support for an increase in the activities fee to help finance VPIRG next year will be made in the near future. If the raise is passed this year, the same refund clause will be in effect: After paying the added amount with his activities fee, any student may obtain a full refund of this extra amount at the beginning of the year if he feels that VPIRG does not represent his interests or for any other reason.

### Civil Service day

Civil Service Day will be held in Alliot Hall on Thursday, November 2, 1972. Approximately twelve Government Agencies will be present to talk to the students about employment possibilities with the Federal Government. There will also be information on the Federal Service Entrance Examination and how to sign up for the test. Don Larson, Placement Director, says, "This is a great opportunity to learn of the many employment positions offered by the government. A Civil Service career can be very rewarding." The agencies will be on campus from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.



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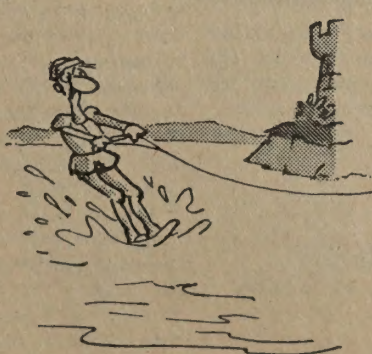
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# What Apathy?

by Bill Moore

It was recently called to my attention (by one of our more illustrious students) that St. Mike's students are suffering from a chronic case of apathy. I would like to show him that he is wrong.

Now, for the first time in years, the student body has definitely become more interested in many things. Take bird watching as an example. The sale of field glasses (to Alumni and Lyons especially) has increased over 200%, indicating a definite improvement in the membership of the St. Mike's Audubon Society.

Another area of increasing awareness on campus is academics, particularly the sciences. At almost any given time, one has only to look out into the "quad" or into his own hall and he will see vast congregations of students enthusiastically studying the principles of flight of the frisbee.

One of the most crushing problems that students are becoming more aware of and active in is the lack of athletic activities offered. What else could be the reason for students trying to come up with new competitive activities? A classic example is the inter-dorm shouting matches. The winner is selected by an independent panel of judges who

award points on the basis of originality and effectiveness.

Students are also becoming more interested in their personal health. A recent check with the infirmary shows a definite increase in the number of people who have received medications. Chief of those medicines handed out was reported to be kapectate.

Travel is another area of interest that is on the increase. Students are not taking more time to go out and discover "Historic New England." What other reason could there be for the decline of students that stay around SMC on weekends?

Perhaps the best proof available that shows that apathy on campus is dead, is that more and more people are becoming more active in the area of student cooperation. Why just the other night I saw nine or ten Michaelmen rush to the aid of one of our more noticeable co-eds that had apparently collapsed near Aiken Mall after she had attended several parties.

Taking just the above examples, I think that the statement made by that member of our student body is entirely unjustified. Perhaps if he becomes more involved or if he just looks around, he too will see the fallacy of this statement.

## MUSIC

### REVIEWS:

"Summer Breeze"  
Warner Bros. Records

by John Hanrahan

Seals and Crofts have been continuously good musicians through their first three albums, but this, their fourth distinctly excels over their previous work. Every song on this album expresses the thought and musical talent that James Seals and Dash Crofts have possessed since their beginning days. Though all the songs on this album are well done and appealing, there are standouts, including: "Hummingbird," "Summer Breeze," "Say," and "The Euphrates." With this album Seals and Crofts should receive the recognition that they have always merited and should begin to attract those who have never much paid attention to Seals and Crofts in the past.



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## WHO'S WHO ON CAMPUS

Following election by their classmates, 22 St. Michael's senior men and one woman have been selected for inclusion in the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

From Connecticut, were: Ralph C. Capasso, Trumbull; Corey D. Fogg, Cos Cob; William D. Gaa, Old Saybrook; James J. Gaynor, Waterbury; Gerald M. Hicks, Jr., Winsted; Michael W. McGuinness, Waterbury; Thomas G. Minetti, Litchfield; Nicholas J. Panaro, Jr., Stamford; Bruce A. Peterson, Enfield; Joseph P. Rinaldi, Middlefield; Ronald J. Skelton, Newtown.

From Massachusetts: John M. Allen, Pittsfield; Christopher E. Duffy, Needham; Kevin A. Weafer, Scituate; Anthony J. Zepko, West Springfield.

From New York: John W. Angus, Garden City; Frank J. Capizzio, Albany; Richard E. Hart, Rochester; William J. Lyons, White Plains; Patricia S. Speirs, Scarsdale.

Also, from New Jersey: Nicholas C. DelBuano, Woodridge; and Edward T. Madonna, Dumont; and from Michigan, George T. Dutmers, Traverse City.

## Digging In — (Continued from page 2)

dy and his "student" staff laboriously tried to convince the governing student body of St. Michael's that this was indeed a valid question which should involve the students. Mr. John Angus, the S.A. President, made some understandable, discouraging comments and eventually the petition was left to decompose in the wastebasket.

Apparently, Mr. Angus seems to think that this is an area to be handled solely by the faculty. Well, what then is the purpose of the S.A.? If, and I emphasize the word IF, if the S.A. had a committee to explore problems on questions like Mr. Hardy's, then perhaps one could understand the position taken by the S.A. The truth is however, there is an academic Committee composed of senators and this committee has yet to make a report at an S.A. meeting. Therefore one concludes there are no academic problems at St. Michaels. Well then what exactly has Mr. Hardy presented the students with? Maybe Mr. Hardy is wrong, maybe not. I guess we'll never really know.

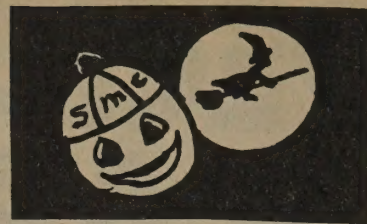
The next S.A. meeting is scheduled for the benefit of the students in Ryan Hall this coming Tuesday... if you have an opinion on this particular "problem" why not attend the meeting... it is up to the students too.

Saga food made a miraculous recovery just in time for Homecoming... as a matter of fact this strange phenomena seems to occur every year! Mr. Saga we hope your fine cooking continues (you never know when the folks could make a surprise visit.)

Our football team did a great job out on the gridiron Saturday — and so did the highly spirited cheerleaders... looks like there here to stay for a long time. The halftime entertainment provided by "Kose" Cubin and "Dandy Don" Stapes highlighted the great time had by all.

Finally, a noted French magazine printed the results recently of a test being conducted by experts at a New Zealand institution. A long period of study has revealed that children who were breastfed during their infancy show a better development in the ability to read than those who were not breastfed. If you've had trouble reading and understanding this column... well — who knows?

# A Halloween



## Party

by John H. Doherty

"In contemplation, you only serve yourselves. In good works, you serve many people."

Meister Eckhart.

Traditionally, the end of October has always aroused thoughts of witches, jack o'-lanterns, ghouls and goblins of all varieties and sorts. I can only remember the thousands of times I must have yelled "trick or treat" around my neighborhood and held out my orange paper bag for Juicy Fruit gum, or even just for some juicy fruits. This year, I found a new way to celebrate Halloween.

There are underprivileged children, here in the Burlington and Winooski area, who would not have had the opportunity to dress up as clowns, or cowboys, or anything else that a child's little mind could possibly imagine, and they would have never been given the chance to say "Trick or Treat" this Hallowe'en, if it had not been for the concern of the Office of Volunteer Programming to arrange a little treat with no tricks attached. On Tuesday night, October 31st, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Klien Student Center, there will be a Hallowe'en Party for over 125 of the local area's underprivileged children. The children are from the Saint Joseph's Child Center, the Winooski Model Cities Program, and also includes the 60 kids who have already been placed with Big Brothers and Big Sisters here at St. Mike's.

The Student Center will be decorated and will have a variety of fun, prizes, and games planned

for the children, including a spook house and a bobbing for apples contest. If the excitement doesn't get to them, then the ample supply of music, soda, punch and donuts certainly will. Now, here is where the fun really begins. Students will be planted on the second floor of Founders Hall and the kids will be led up in groups to trick or treat on any or all doors. What is urgently needed is the manpower, and womenpower, to make this party run smoothly and successfully. If anyone feels interested enough to share his or her Halloween night contributing, or just helping out in any way possible, could you please contact either Mike Applebee in the O.V.P. room, Alliot 104, or Peter Conetta in Joyce 307, or Tom Cronen, 879-7573.

This Halloween party is sponsored by the Office for Volunteer Programming in conjunction with almost every facet of this college community and by a number of contributing merchants from the local Burlington and Winooski area. The faculty and the administration are also encouraged to attend so that this may be a real and effective St. Michael's College activity. Will you give some time to make someone happy?

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## "Inside Tidbits"

Did anybody find out Murray the K's real name? Yeah! Murray the Kook.

The S.A.'s homecoming activities ran into some stiff competition when they tried to out-party the Gables. Anybody for a Bloody Mary?

Saturday's homecoming football game was marked by some unusual half-time activity. An omen of pending defeat was given to Western New England by a Bur-head on a blues harp.

Certain waiters at the "Sirloin Saloon" have been taking some critical abuse from some of our more illustrious co-eds. It seems that the ham on the table isn't quite like the ham on the ass.

What member of the S.A.'s "nightie" was found up in third floor Joyce over the homecoming weekend?



# Go, Purple Knights:, Go!!!



1972 Knights Football Team, first row, from left; Arcuni, Hayes, Cook, Bosley, Captain Greg Stevens, Captain John Misiaszek, Captain Brian Timmons, Hynes, Ploude, Maney, O'Halloran. Second row; C. Keane, Noonan, Greenwood, Landers, Giulietti, Buteau, Butler, Joachim, Morgan, Spellman, Wynne, P. Hayes. Back row;

Assistant Coach Sandy Kish, Assistant Coach Jerry Flanagan, Head Coach Bob Bain, R. Keane, Cronen, Glennon, Rosecrans, Halloran, Driscoll, Finnegan, O'Connor, Capello, Condon, Thaler, LaPrade, Club President Jack Rowe.

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# “ Exactly ”

by Bill Moore

The other night, I went to the library to get some work out of the way. When I got there, it was difficult to study because of all the loud talking. Unable to determine the reason for all of the comotion, I asked a fellow sufferer for the answer. A conversation between Naught Intext and myself followed.

“Say Naught, can you tell me why there is always such loud talking in the library?”

“Well, that’s simple. The problem lies in the lights.”

“The lights! How can you use the lights for an excuse. I think you’ve been up here too long.”

“Look, I’m serious. If the lights didn’t make such a loud monotonous buzz, you could hear a conversation. But because the buzz is so loud, people have to talk louder in order to be heard.”

“You’re crazy!” I explained in desperation. “How can you say that?”

“Have you ever been here after 10:40 p.m.? The lights go out for a few brief seconds in order to let the people know that it’s time to get out. During that short ten second span, not a sound can be heard — people don’t have to talk over the buzz because there isn’t any.”

“So what do you propose to do? Remove the lights? If you do that, the library would be so dark, it would be impossible to do anything. You can’t just shut down a building because of lights.”

“Exactly. What I have in mind is to remove all of the books from the library. After that is done, you’ll still have the problem of the buzz but the resulting loud conversations won’t disturb anybody that’s trying to study. Instead of being a library, you could move the snack bar from Alliot over to here and then set up some sort of student union. You could either do that or you could change this place into the Administration Building. Why, with a little imagination, you could put a rathskeller on one floor, an exclusive restaurant on another, and a ballroom on the third floor.”

“By God, Intext, you’re a genius. The only problem remaining is what are you going to do for a library.”

“What’s the one place that’s quiet on this campus? The one place where no one ever goes or disturbs you. The one place that compensates for its lack of size with its abundance of color and tranquility?”

“You’re right!”

“Of course.”

“Why else didn’t I think of it?”

“Where else could it be?”

“Nowhere else but . . . Aiken Mall!”

“Exactly.”

# CELEBRATION

by Michael F. Donovan, '75

Long hard hours are being put in by the Drama Club for their production of *Celebration*, a musical comedy by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. Drama Club president Peggy Anne Mucci ('73) described it as “one of the most difficult and unique productions we’ve ever done.” This is the club’s first musical in four years.

*Celebration* has four main characters. The first is Mr. Rich, a man whose name is synonymous with his bank account. He is a vulgar, selfish, old man. Sean Moran ('73), who plays Mr. Rich, says the character is “the epitome of rich people — he has everything, but really nothing.” In the play, Mr. Rich buys an orphanage and has it destroyed. One of the orphans, played by Bob Putnam ('73), wants to have the orphanage garden back. He is an extremely naive character at the outset of the play, but eventually he changes, and ends up falling in love. His “key to knowledge” is Potemkin — a shrewd, conniving, and yet, helpful character. Played by Chip Kelly ('75), he tried to help the orphan convince Mr. Rich to let him have the garden. The fourth character is Angel (the name is really a misnomer), played by Cathy Bezek ('76). She is a girl

who’s been around, a girl who “wants to be somebody.” She’s interested only in fame and fortune, and wants to use Mr. Rich to help her achieve her goals. Cathy describes her character as one “in conflict — at the end, she must choose between money (Mr. Rich) and love (the orphan).” Potemkin attempts to bring the other three characters together, and the play revolves around his schemes.

*Celebration* has been described as a bit festival; most of the action takes place at Mr. Rich’s gala New Year’s Eve party. It’s a very theatrical play, one in which the music and script are well interwoven. Cast comments include: “very different”, “should be well-received”, “very enjoyable”, “funny”, “entertaining and a lot of fun!” The play moves quickly; songs are fairly close together so that the musical element of the show is never lost.

Besides the four main characters, the show also has a rather large chorus, called the Revelers. They dance, sing, and constantly make comments on the action taking place. The Revelers consist of (in alphabetical order): Bob Amelio ('76), Philip Ciulla ('73), John Coon ('74), Claire Cristino ('76), Michael Donovan ('75), Marie Duttanel, Rich Giancaspro ('76), Regina Lynch ('74), Judi Malone ('75), Bill Mannle ('74), Tim McCarron ('73), Peggy Anne Mucci ('73), Gina Murphy ('76), Mary Ann Robertson ('74), John Romeo ('74),



Lou Schiavone ('76), Mary-Margaret Skears (Trinity '73), Bob Visceglia ('75), and stage manager Debbie Bond (Trinity '73). Potemkin is the leader of the Revelers, and he directs them throughout the play.

The musical is scheduled for November 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 at 8:00 p.m. each night. Tickets are

free, and will be distributed two or three weeks before the play, which is open to the public. The show is funny, sometimes even ribald, and light. It is the type of show where one walks out singing the melodies he has just heard. *Celebration* is as Cathy “Angel” Bezek put it, definitely “a show that must be seen to be believed!”

## Digging In...

by Bob Sullivan

... At twenty-five dollars a pull, some people on campus have developed a pretty strange idea of fun. There were four fire alarms in Lyons Dorm this past weekend . . . there were fortunately no fires. That bothersome “bonnnk bonnnk” noise no longer registers as a warning of danger in any student’s mind. It would be rather sad if we had to find out the hard way just why those little red boxes are struck on walls. Perhaps a solution could be putting up a labeled “Dummy” fire alarm switch for those students who feel the need to display this strange courage.

... Big Business has finally dug its ravenous teeth into Miketown. Apparently Saga wants the concession permits of “The Grinder Man” and Alfred E’s” revoked on the basis of their exclusive contract with the school. How many times has a soda machine swallowed up your quarter without spitting out a soda? Aren’t those token candy machines on campus merely for decoration? And who wants to eat

Saga food for a midnite snack . . . it’s utterly absurd. Before they go stepping on someones toes, how about if they do a little walking around on their own? Alfred E’s is the first place I’ve seen in two years where an honest coin buys a guaranteed soda. Next week’s senate meeting should produce the final results. Big Business seldom loses. So unless you feel like feeding silver to machines already obese, or eating yesterdays grinders at the snack bar, maybe strong attendance at next weeks Senate meeting could change a few peoples minds . . .

Overwhelming congratulations to Mr. Wilson for his unselfish efforts in establishing an outing club at St. Mikes’. One wonders why it took so many years to start this program up again. This area in Vermont is a virtual gold mine to nature enthusiasts, with the beautiful Long Trail of Vermont as its backbone. As much as one hates to promote the use of the Long Trail and its exciting side trails, it feels worse to keep its beauty to ones self. Mr. Wilson has opened up a whole new realm of

genuine appreciation and sharing at SMC . . . Thanks.

... Ethan Allan Drive now doubles as a drag strip for motorcycles as well as heavy duty VW’s. Stepping off the bus is becoming more dangerous everyday. This writer saw a very fortunate student coming off the bus, walk around the front, and sideswiped by a green camaro that had snuck around the blind side of the bus. The mysterious green camaro sped off, either with a scared or unconcerned driver. What’s the story with the bus? Are cars legally bond to stop? Or do we just have to take our chances?

... Although UVM sports teams have lost nearly every game and match they’ve played this fall, the **Burlington Free Press** has found a different excuse everytime . . . a full page of them! Meanwhile most SMC sports’ teams have less coverage than Winooski High. Regardless, the soccer team of Miketown did their talking on the field and simply played UVM to a great 3-1 win.

## AFROTC News

Lt. Col. William B. Diedrich, Professor of Aerospace Studies, announced the awarding of Air Force ROTC Scholarships to Cadet Bernard C. Forcier and Cadet Stanley F. Yucha. Both men are Dean’s List Students and they are enrolled in the AFROTC Two-Year Commissioning Program. The scholarships went into effect at the beginning of their Junior year. The scholarships will cover the cost of tuition, books, fees and \$100.00 a month subsistence for their last two years at St. Michael’s. The awarding of the scholarships to cadets in the Two-Year program is particularly noteworthy because three of five cadets enrolled in the Two-Year program have been awarded Air Force Scholarships.

Mr. Forcier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Forcier of Newport, Vermont and his wife Cydney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dewey of Stanstead Quebec, Canada.

Mr. Yucha is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Yucha, Sr. of Southwick, Massachusetts.

When the cadets graduate from St. Michael’s and receive their 2nd Lt.’s commission they plan to enter the Air Force Flying Training Program.

## The selling of the students

by Mike Helechu

This fall, with the advent of the 18-21 year old vote, you the student will find yourself sucked into election-year politics right here on your own campus. Friends will turn into aggressive, eleventh-hour campaign managers overnight. You’ll eat and drink politics in the cafeteria. Pollsters will find out what you don’t know; and some local political aspirants might even debate a sewer proposal in Alliot Lounge to insure the relevance of SMC. All this, of course, will be geared to the one, prime objective in every politician’s mind from Washington to Winooski: YOUR VOTE!

Yes, Joe College, think of it. You are the proud owner of one holy and apostolic vote. Oh, don’t laugh! Wait til you find out how many of your friends would like to OWN it for “their man.” They’ll be collecting them like kids collect baseball cards.

There will be a good number of other people who take their politicking seriously. While SMC sleeps they’ll be working dilligently at their typewriters and mimeograph machinges. If their man hasn’t taken a stand on an issue, they’ll take it for him. If he’s taken many stands, they’ll of course pick out the best one. From the height of Aiken Mall the opposition will be belted and flayed until he no longer looks human.

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# Best Record On Campus

by W.D. Gaa

The running Knights of Coach Bob Pecor are presently sporting the best record on the Hilltop this Fall (4-2). After four consecutive wins, the harriers suffered defeat to a strong UVM squad and an average Middlebury team. It should be noted that the Knights ran against UVM and Middlebury in a tri-meet and were just outrun by them. The Knights on this day were led to the tape by John Ellis followed by Bill Gaa, Bob Collins, Ron Glennon, John Pudlinski, Bob Ansheles, Bob Cody and Fritz Ritter. Bob After being "jocked" by the Cats and Panthers the Knights looked forward to the Merrimack Invitational held last Saturday. Pecor's runners knew they had to redeem themselves after that dismal showing at Middlebury and hoped to do so in this meet. (Last year's Knights captured fourth place out of a field of seventeen other teams.) But on this day no team would win.

The meet at No. Andover, Mass., started off all right, but it was the finish which was the

strangest ever! The Knights ran well with Pete Laskarzewski finishing seventh out of 105 other runners. Pete was followed across the line by John Ellis (17), Bill Gaa (24), Bob Collins (31), Ron Glennon (48), and John Pudlinsky in 79th. With their high finishes, the Knights were hoping to take home one of the three trophies that were offered in this meet — but then disaster struck! Apparently the top dozen or so runners in the meet took a wrong turn and chaos resulted. After the coaches discussed the problem for an hour or so, they decided that the meet should be scored as "No contest" and award a trophy to Albany State because they were the best team there. Really — a strange decision since it was the Albany runners who made the original wrong turn. So, after running the meet well, the Running Knights left Merrimack College with the idea that they were denied a contest. A contest which should have been scored.

This weekend the Knights are in Boston, running at the Boston State Invitational.



First row, left to right: Offense; Chris Duffy, Ralph Piano, Jack Belcher, Ross Marra, Joe Serino, Brian Armstrong, Kevin Maynard. Missing are Skip Delaney and Rocket Fulchino.

Second row: Defense; Mark Lake, Willy Williams, Jeff Nikewitz, Dennis Mead, Jamie Ritchie, Nick Panaro, Kevin Ryan, Dennis O'Leary and Bob Swift.

## All-Star Team Named

This year, for the first time in a couple years, an intramural all-star football team was chosen. This practice of choosing an all-star team was discontinued for two years for reasons unknown. But this year commissioner Panaro and his house athletic directors felt recognition was due for certain players.

Epsilon with a perfect record of 9-0 was declared intramural champions. Playoffs were not held, and Epsilon won the outright crown closely followed by Delta House with an 8-1 record. Delta's only loss was 6-0 to the eventual house champions Epsilon.

Delta house led the way, by placing eleven members on either the first team or honorable mention. Closely followed by Epsilon with nine members, Gamma six and Nu three. From Delta house

seniors Mark Lake, Nick Panaro, Mike (Rocket) Fulchino, Russ Mera, Chris Duffy, Willie Williams, and Fran Reardon were chosen. Underclassmen for Delta house making the team were: Joe Serino, John Belcher, Tommy Thaler, and Hank Gendrene. Epsilon's nine members were quarterback Kevin Maynard, senior center Ralph Piano, split end Brian Armstrong, and defensive end Dennis O'Leary, line backer Jamie Ritchie, safety Dennis Mead and senior Sean McMurphy and Tom Dunne. Third place Gamma placed Kevin Ryan, Bob Swift, Mark Driscoll, Lou Morgenier, Paul Petronella and Keith Kiedinger on the team. Nu House players making the team are Skip Delaney, Sammy Iorio, and Larry Martell.

This years intramural football

was a close race. The program ran well and if the other intramural sports go as smoothly, everyone should be happy. Intramurals are important because of the large number of students who participate. The house athletic directors are responsible to inform house members of upcoming athletic events. Information for these events is available from commissioner Nick Panaro, Hamel Hall.

Congratulations to the players making the All-Star teams. Let's participate in the upcoming intramural sports.

In the race for the All-Intramural trophy, Epsilon received 25 house points for the coveted award. This trophy is awarded to the house which accumulates the most points in intramural competition,



John Ellis (#53), Captain Billy Gaa (#52) and Ron Glennon (#55) in action bringing in the points for the Purple Knights. The Cross Country team has a 4-win, 2-loss record and, as in past years, have the best record of any sport on campus.

## Epsilon Wins Title

If you missed the Delta-Epsilon game last week you missed what was probably the best football game here on the hilltop in years. In a hard, well-played game, Epsilon upset a perhaps over-confident Delta team. The loss knocked Delta from the unbeaten ranks and enabled Epsilon to capture the regular season crown. Many players from both sides deserve credit for their performances. Dennis Mead, "Rock" O'Leary, and Jeff Minkewicz played exceptionally well for Epsilon while Chris Duffey and Mike Custer stood out for Delta. The loss left the Purtil Hall crew in second place while Nu, with a strong finish, ended up in third. Gamma was the only other team with a winning record.

Due to the inclement weather and the rapidly approaching volleyball season there will be no play-offs this year. Thus, Epsilon

will be awarded the 25 house points that go annually to the football champ. Other point totals along with the all-star team are listed below.

The volleyball season gets underway this week and since everybody picked up pointers watching the Olympics, this season should be very competitive. Omega promises to make a comeback after a poor football showing, although Psi, with its ace spiker, "Crazy Ed", is the pre-season favorite.

Even though "Olympic Day" was washed out by rain a good deal of credit should be given to Billy Lyons for the time and effort he contributed to set up the events. Perhaps in the spring another such day will be set up in order to give those former high school track stars their chance to shine here at Miketown.

## B-Ball Starts Under New Mentor

The steady refrain of bouncing basketballs Monday reverberated routinely throughout the St. Michael's College gymnasium, but the routine of opening day practice had been broken, if not shattered.

For the second time in nine years and only the third occasion in over a quarter of a century, a new head coach was putting the Purple Knights through their

paces.

Walter Baumann, a former St. Michael's ace, was the man in charge. He blew his whistle sporadically and a young, yet experience group of athletes responded willingly.

Baumann has replaced Eddie Markey, the man who held the reins over the past eight years after succeeding the late George "Doc" Jacobs early in the 1963-64

campaign. Jacobs had been head coach since 1947.

Markey relinquished the post at the end of last season to devote more of his time as athletic director and to the organization and implementation of the new Recreation Center now being constructed on the Winooski park campus and to "give a promising young coach a chance."

The "promising young coach" is, of course, Walter Baumann. "It's gratifying," said Baumann, "to have someone I respect so much express faith in me in such a tangible way. I just hope that I can live up to it."

Co-captains Fran Laffin and Bob Toner led the charge onto the floor. Both are juniors. Toner, a 6-0 guard, hails from Power Memorial High in the Bronx, while Laffin, a 6-4 forward, comes from Hartford, Conn.

The other juniors are leading candidates to make the squad. They are John Butler, a 6-3 forward from Washington, D.C. and Gary Fagan, a 6-6 forward from Danbury, Conn.

Baumann lists his leading sophomore prospects as John Lanchantin and Gene Cizynski. The latter is a 6-2 swing man from the Bronx who saw considerable action as a freshman last season, and the former is a 6-4 forward from Waldwick, N.J., who was sidelined for most of last year because of mononucleosis.

Baumann and his assistant, Dick Falkenbush, have high hopes for a quartet of first-year men which includes: Ken Johnson, 6-8 center from Brooklyn; John Balczuk, a 6-4 forward from Hartford; Ray White, 6-3 forward from Waterbury, Conn.; and Joe Myers, 5-11 guard from the Bronx.

The Knights will open their 24-game campaign at home on Dec. 1 against Sacred Heart University and will take part in a scrimmage against an array of Alumni stars on Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Essex High School gymnasium.

### FINAL FOOTBALL RESULTS

|                |         |         |
|----------------|---------|---------|
| *1 Epsilon 9-0 | 25 pts. |         |
| 2 Delta        | 8-1     | 20 pts. |
| 3 Nu           | 7-2     | 15 pts. |
| 4 Gamma        | 6-3     | 10 pts. |
| 5 Beta         | 4-5     | 8½ pts. |
| 6 Zeta         | 4-5     | 8½ pts. |
| 7 Alpha        | 3-6     | 6½ pts. |
| 8 Psi          | 3-6     | 6½ pts. |
| 9 Omega        | 1-8     | 5 pts.  |
| 10 Theta       | 0-9     | 0 pts.  |
| *House Champs  |         |         |

## Varsity Ski Team News

by John Yurgalewicz

With the arrival of the first snow flurries on campus, thoughts are turning to the coming of snow and the ski season. Eagerly anticipating the arrival of winter, the ski team has found itself working hard trying to get into condition for its upcoming racing schedule.

St. Michael competes in Division II of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. Our division consists of eleven schools, namely: BOWDOIN, COLBY, NORWICH, M.I.T., PLYMOUTH STATE, LYNDON STATE, KEENE STATE, FRANKLIN PIERCE, WINDHAM and YALE. Meets are run on a two day, Friday and Saturday basis and consist of four events; two Alpine and two Nordic. Slalom and Giant slalom make up the Alpine events while the Nordic events consist of cross-country ski racing and skijumping.

Division rules allow for only ten men to participate for each school in these competitions so every team member must be competent in two events.

The prospective team members have already seen three weeks of practice and have constructed and cleared a six mile X-C racing course that will be an exciting and demanding test for cross-country racer and tourer alike. As of now, our Athletic Director, Mr. Markey, has not found us a coach to fill the vacancy left by our past mentor, Howard Munn so one of this year's Co-Captains, John Yurgalewicz is presently co-ordinating and running the squad.

**Skiers**

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## Time Out With Tits

Welcome Alumni and Homecoming guests. I hope your visit back to the campus will be a very pleasurable one and that you notice Saint Michaels really has changed. But one thing seems to remain the same, club football is having another losing season. At 1:30 today, Saint Michaels takes on Western New England, in their annual homecoming game. The club football teams record is 0-3, losing to Lowell Tech, 26-14, Stonehill, 19-6, and Assumption, 24-12. The team is looking to break the win column today. It should be a good game. The team's record is not a true indication of their ability and strength.

Under new head coach, Bob Bain, assistant coaches, Jerry Flanagan and Sandy Kish, the team has improved greatly from past club teams. Injuries, bad breaks, and the inability to put it together for four good quarters has plagued them throughout the season.

Not only is it Homecoming but it is also the club's first home game. With a good Homecoming crowd and a fired up football team, a victory could be very possible. Players to look for, that have played well throughout the season are quarterback Leo LaPrade, tri-captains Greg Stevens, Brian Timmons, and Gary Giulietti. A victory against Western New England will definitely give the team a boost for their last two remaining games against Hartford and Providence.

The club team wanted to schedule another game against Ramapo State of New Jersey, but because of last minute scheduling, the game had to be cancelled. The Club Council and Athletic Director Ed Markey have nothing against scheduling more games, but adequate time to schedule events must be considered. At the Club Sports Council meeting this week, it was voted upon and approved that club football be limited to six games plus a play-off and championship game if the team does well enough. I am sure that the Council is open minded enough to allow club teams to extend their schedule if adequate time and information are made available. Financially home games are most important, so if club football feels they can handle another game financially and time-wise, they should petition the Club Council to amend their by-laws.

The best suitable schedule is to have an even number of home and away games. This is what club football should think about in scheduling future games. The council is made up of concerned members and participating players wanting to have a financially sound, well-run club sports program.

Inconsistency has been displayed by our soccer team. Their record is 3 wins, 3 losses, and a tie. They put it all together against arch-rival UVM and neighboring Middlebury, a team which is fifth ranked in New England. The Knights beat UVM 3-1, completely dominating the game and played to a thrilling 0-0 tie against Middlebury. Although we didn't win, it certainly can be taken as an indication of how far along the SMC soccer team program has come under coach Tony Jaremczuk. Lack of passing and possibly poor team morale for the seemingly unimportant games has hurt the team.

Tuesday, the Knights dropped a close contest against Norwich. The team has many experienced players, and this is what helps the Knights compete against heavily scholarshiped teams. The members of the team are a credit to the school. The players put in long hours of practice and travel many miles for away games. Not one player receives athletic aid, but some players deserve it, and at another school would get it. So next time Mr. Markey, take your checkbook along and buy the team lunch, instead of making them return for their box lunches.

Congratulations is in store for Epsilon for winning the intramural football championship. They played well together, and beat an excellent Delta team.

Finally, I am sorry to hear the fire marshalls would not approve the synthetic tartan turf for the floor of the new sports complex. Mr. Markey assured me that we will have a beautiful wood floor, and still be able to accommodate the student's athletic needs and desires. Possibly a synthetic roll-out large enough to play tennis indoors will be purchased for the gym. The reasons given by the Vermont fire marshall for not allowing us to use synthetic tartan turf was that it could not pass fire-smoke density standards. But the ironic thing is, neither does wood. Vermont has got some fine fire marshalls, huh?

In conclusion, the basketball team began practice this week under new head coach Walt Baumann. The players have been running sprints and cross country for most of the fall. They are now working on agility drills and conditioning.

When the season opens, let's hope for some hungry ball players who can win for us.



Cheering the Purple Knights on to victory this year are (left to right), Susie Sullivan, Debbie Healey, Kathy Weymer, Patty Lynch, Sue Mc-

Laughlin, Sally Driscoll, and Donna Findley. On top of the pyramid are Roxanne Montgomery and Mary Rose McArdla.

## Got Spirit-Lets Hear It!!

Cheerleading has never been considered to be the most strenuous of girls' sports — in fact, it's rarely even referred to as a "sport". However, St. Michael's is about to experience an evolution in the practice of cheerleading. There are now nine girls, determined to change the pin-up image of cheerleaders, who practice for 1 and ½ hours daily in preparation for the game this Saturday.

different element of style to the squad, which has helped to make this years cheerleaders the best yet at St. Michael's College. Tryouts were held the third week in September, each candidate was required to perform two cheers, a cartwheel, a jump, and a split. They were judged on a basis of 60 points divided between the individual's sense of coordination, spirit, loudness, style and ability. Each girl contributed a distinctly

The girls are: co-captains Sue McLoughlin and Susie Sullivan; Kathy Weymer; Sally Driscoll; Roxanne Montgomery; Debbie Healey; Patty Lynch; Donna Findley; and Mary Rose McArdla. The Cheerleaders along with **The Michaelman** urge you to show up at the field Saturday at 1:30 to help cheer the **purple knights** on to victory over Western Massachusetts. **Got spirit? Let's Hear it!!!**

## Scanning the Soccer Scene

by Mike Berardino

What's the difference between a mediocre and a good soccer team? If good includes being experienced with a good blend of upper classmen and freshmen who are talented and work well together, then that should help the team. If a team has good leadership and coaching then that should help even more. If the team is lucky enough to avoid many major injuries, and doesn't have any discipline problems then they should be super.

These qualities put together should add up to a good team, come game time. However, if any of these are missing then the team as a unit is not ready for a game. You must also have the 11 men on the field working together all the time, and the rest of the squad ready when needed. If you don't work together in practice you won't in the game; the same is true with discipline and the other qualities mentioned.

The St. Michael's College soccer team seems to have most of the qualities of a good team, but has only a mediocre record of 1-2-1.

They started off with a strong 4-2 victory over a traditionally tough Plattsburgh State team, and followed that with another impressive game, that ended scoreless, with the powerhouse Middlebury College Panthers.

In the Plattsburgh game, the Knights played their own style of soccer, had a great team effort, and were tough when they had to be. The statistics as well as the score indicated that the Knights were the better team.

The Middlebury game was a struggle which saw both teams having scoring chances only to be turned back by strong defensive efforts. The game was called a "moral victory" by some observers, the team felt they could have just as well won it. These two contests proved that the Knights were a scrappy, tough team and was well balanced, and also proved they can play with anyone.

Then, they went to St. Lawrence and were never in the game; they bowed 5-0. Whereas they had a decided edge over Plattsburgh

and were fairly even with Middlebury, they were outshot by the Larries, 29-10, or something ridiculous like that. Ten shots on goal is not a formidable threat for 90 minutes of soccer. There was good individual hustle, but the team didn't play well as a unit, and seemed flat from the outset. The hunger and drive that was there in the first two games were lacking and the Knights were never in the game. The team wasn't aggressive enough to take the play away from the Larries and were forced to play their kind of soccer. St. Lawrence was good and tough but St. Mike's could have given them a better battle.

With that game behind them, hopefully the team could bounce back and prove it was a fluke. They travelled to Johnson State College on a rainy day to do battle, and again came up short.

They showed spirits of good play, which they had displayed in the first two games, but fell to an aggressive Johnson State team, 3-2 in overtime. The rain and field conditions could be no excuse because both teams played on the same field. The Knights were tough in erasing 1-0, and 2-1 deficits in each half, but were inconsistent in their overall play.

A decision that might have affected the game came in the second half with the Knights trailing 2-1. They were awarded a penalty kick, which should be a sure goal. However a rare offside's infraction was called against the Knights and the would-be goal nullified. I'm not sure of the correct call, but it was argued that in a case like that, the play should either count, or be re-kicked depending on when the whistle was blown. However, the officials didn't think so and the play was nullified. St. Mike's managed to score again, but lost in overtime on a fluke goal by Johnson State. It was a tough game to lose, but everyone felt St. Mike's should have won despite the disputed call. It was more frustrating than the St. Lawrence game because we had a chance to win it, but couldn't click at the right time. The team knows they should be playing better but lately, haven't

played well when they have to — namely the game.

The same thing happened last year when everyone was so confident and optimistic and didn't prove anything. A winning year last year followed by a good season this year could have been a good basis for a winning soccer tradition at the Hilltop. Last year the team hit their peak too soon and went downhill once the season started.

This year isn't half over and if the team can bounce back and play the way they should then maybe the winning tradition could start right now.

The next hurdle for the team will be UVM, and this is a must game for both teams. The Cats have lost some tough games to good clubs and are 0-5 entering the game, and would love to knock us off. St. Mike's on the other hand needs a win to set themselves straight and hopefully build some momentum for the second half of the season. The schedule isn't quite as difficult but the games must be played one at a time.

To beat anyone St. Mike's must be aggressive from the beginning and be able to play their own brand of team ball. They proved they can do it, and know they can, and now need consistency.

Hey Girls, if the rugged outdoors is standing between you and a little physical activity — don't despair. Snow drifts will soon usher out the field hockey season and introduce the new varsity girls' basketball team. This team will compete intercollegiately with different colleges in the New England area. anytime you feel the urge to polish up our dribbling technique, 2-handed layup shot, or that famous behind-the-back pass, **The Michaelman wants to remind you that the gym is reserved for girls between the hours of 6 and 7 every evening.**

### Bulletin

Today is homecoming. The Purple Knights football team takes on Western New England in the annual homecoming encounter. Game time is 1:30 at the athletic field.

### Pro Grid Line

| Favorite           | Pts. | Underdog     |
|--------------------|------|--------------|
| JETS               | 7½   | Baltimore    |
| GIANTS             | 8    | St. Louis    |
| PITTSBURGH         | 14   | New England  |
| MIAMI              | 13   | Buffalo      |
| DETROIT            | 5    | San Diego    |
| GR'N BAY at Mils.  | 2½   | Atlanta      |
| KANSAS CITY        | 17   | Philadelphia |
| Cleveland          | 2½   | HOUSTON      |
| SAN FRANCISCO      | 12   | New Orleans  |
| OAKLAND            | 10½  | Denver       |
| LOS ANGELES        | 6½   | Cincinnati   |
| Minnesota          | 7    | CHICAGO      |
| Home team in CAPS. |      |              |